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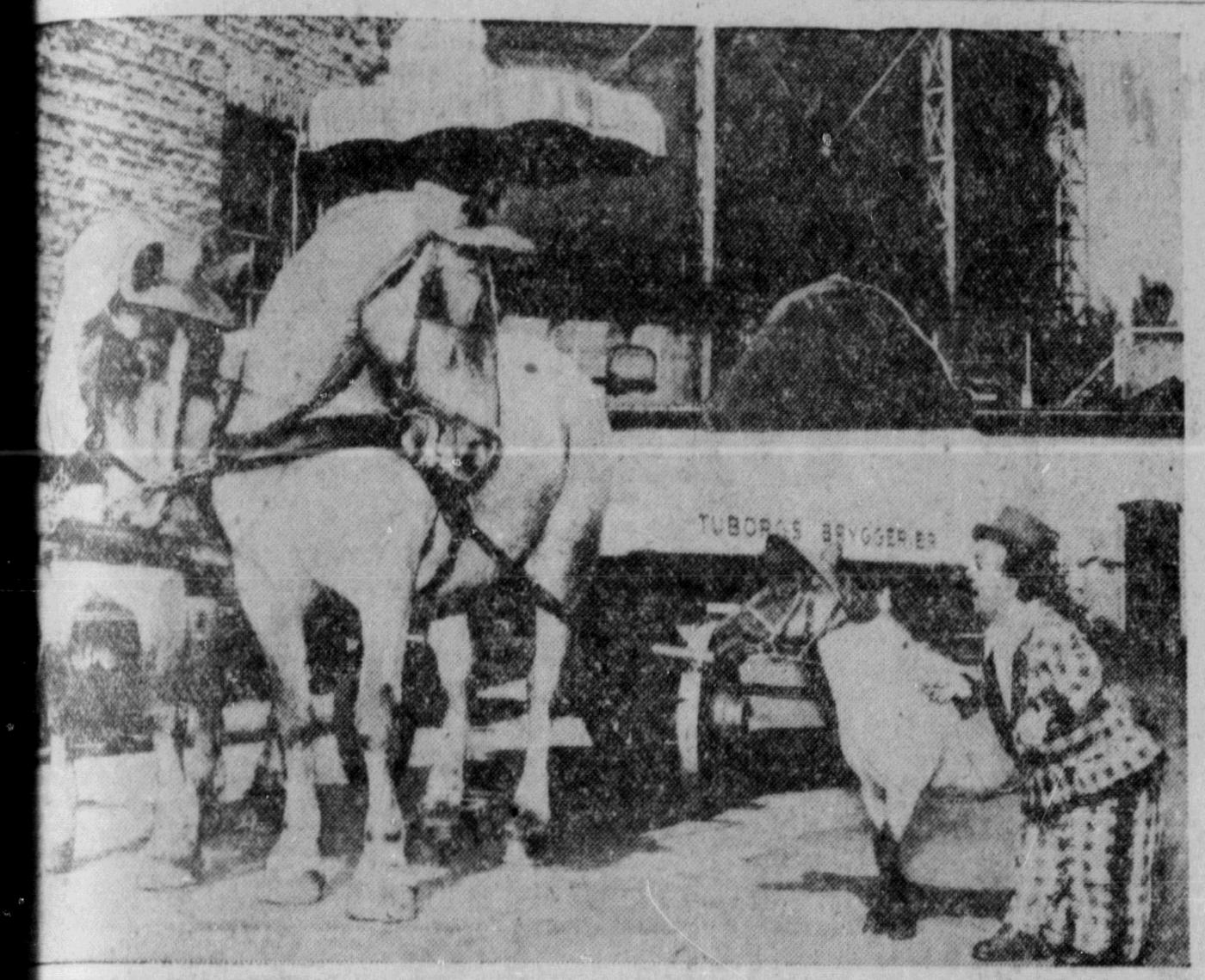
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End To Salmon Fishing Strike

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS PARADE TONIGHT NAVY DRILL HALL

Recruits must be 14 years old. "Building Citizenship"



WO beer buggy pullers at left are giving the horse laugh to Juno, a Shetland pony who's ntroduced by Kiki, midget clown from a Denmark circus. Looking down their long noses penhagen street, the horses were not impressed with the size of June and Kiki.

# urchill, Eden Get Backing Commons For Talks in U.S.

Washington.

### p Box Racer to Mission

s May 24, will take part heats next Monday and successful will compete finals Dominion Day. He accompanied by his Mrs. E. Pedersen of 221 Avenue West. His trip sponsored by the Trades or Council:

# Cigarets

arettes which he brought Asia.

The House of Churchill and Eden, scheduled hopes of agreement will be has given Prime Min- to leave for Washington tonight, jeonardized if active military urchill and Foreign both place great emphasis on operations in Indo-China were to Eden a firm mandate what parliamentarians call the be intensified while negotiations just nine days after fishing important week-end "feeling of the House." Wednes- for an armistice are proceeding plants here acknowledged the day night, in a Commons debate at Geneva." on Southeast Asia, there was no EXPRESSED HOPE doubt what that feeling was. EDEN APPLAUDED

June 28 to July 1, 13- leader Clement Davies in effect tween the Chinese and U.S. Billy Pedersen leaves said amen to the underlying delegations at Geneva. on the Canadian Na-theme of Eden's remarks—that Newspapers of all political in the south were the Alaska the Prince Rupert present attitude toward Com- will smooth over differences and and the San Juan with 72,000 and Labor Council soap munist China. bring new accords with the U.S. pounds.

Eden's speech was devoted to outlining the progress made at the Geneva conference on Korea and Indo-China. His chief new proposal was that in addition to a NATO-type organization for Southeast Asia there might also be a kind of Locarno pact for the

### NO REAL PROGRESS

On Korea, Eden said "reluc- mond D. Rush was sentenced to 207,500 pounds. tantly" that no real progress had five years; imprisonment by Mr. They were the Kaare with been made at Geneva toward Justice A. D. Macfarlane here 59,500 pounds sold at prices of bridging the gap between the Wednesday for the manslaughter 18, 17 and 14 cents to the B.C. questions by John Blackmore SC- Steel Organizer

of goods imported illeg- seemed a "chance" of agreement | ing to take proper steps to try here, 95,000 pounds, sold at 18, Canada, Louis Langmo He called the proposed Southeast, and save his wife's life, when she 18 and 14 cents to Atlin Fisheries his plea to guilty this Asia pact a future safeguard was serioulsy ill. in police court and was rather than a present panacea and costs by Magistrate thus again underlining the dif- hour and 25 minutes to reach its and 14 to Booth Fisheries. ference of approach between the guilty verdict. was also ordered to U.S. and Britain on ways of meet- Leslie Parsons, Dr. Rush's duty on six cartons of ing Communist infiltration in counsel, said an appeal will prob-

hadian Customs officers! "It should be clear to all," the without declaring them. foreign secretary said, "that the

## gest Canadian Freighter Haul Alumina For Kitima

ANCOUVER ( The newly-launched SS Sunrip, largest going freighter built in Canada, will start hauling ha to Kitimat in October, Saguenay Terminals Ltd. s of the ship, said Wednesday.

he 475-foot vessel, which has an all-welded, aluminum structure, was launched at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. yards

azon, Que., Monday. he ship's main function will be to carry alumina from quivel, Jamaica, to the new Alcan smelter at Kitimat,

the return voyage to the Caribbean, it can be used to uminum ingot, flour, grain, lumber, fish and newsprint British Columbia

emory of First Aid Training ped Woman Save Daughter

### enly the first aid train-summer camp when I was 10. Mrs. Robson applied artificial earned as a girl flashed years old, but I'd never even respiration for 10 minutes before thought about it in all the years her daughter came around. After

duote from a Vancouver since. February 9 told story of how Mrs. bson, 3636 Southwest Drive saved the life of ghter Sara, 2, after the

he back yard. ned first aid at a church

had fallen into a fish

### EATHER Forecast

ure. Light winds. Low mind went blank."

"But when I saw Sara lying to go outside to play. unconscious it all came to me." Up to the end of 1953 more through the ice and snow cover- have been trained in first aid ing the pool after climbing over through St. John Ambulance the little fence that penned her All firemen, policemen, RCMP. in the back yard.

she was gone," said Mrs. Robson. industrial attendants as well as could see in the black hole bulance training through the snow was two In 1953, 7,856 first aid certifi-

coast region: Cloudy "I screamed and pulled Sara throughout the province. This ely scattered showers out and flopped her on the snow. includes 2,265 juniors, who, like Friday. Sunny periods I called to my neighbor to phone Mrs. Robson, may have occasion Not much change in the fire department and then my to remember their training.

nd high Friday at Port "Suddenly the face of the first needs \$100,000 for 1954. Contri-Sandspit and Prince aid instructor flashed before me butions can be sent to 345 West

a three-hour sleep Sara wanted

found his wife at the bottom of

as reasons for not sending her

Doctor Given

ably be made.

haemorrhage.

to hospital.

Five-Year Term

The little girl had fallen than 50,000 British Columbians

Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Civil "I looked out the window and Defence wardens and first aid "I ran out the door and all I housewives receive St. John Am-

hands sticking out of the water." cates were awarded in 67 centres

To carry on this work St. John and I knew just what to do." Third Avenue, Prince Rupert.



## With Catch Derth of Fish Over in Rupert

Three Canadian halibut boats sailed south from Prince Rupert today to unload catches totalling 237,000 pounds in Vancouver as local fish plants are reported to have as much halibut on hand as they can handle.

The surfeit of fish is reported worst slump in halibut landings

The three vessels which left Eden referred to the absence of normal diplomatic relations for Vancouver turned down pric-Leaders of opposition parties at Geneva, something which he es of 18, 18 and 14 cents offered warmly applauded Eden's expo- said was unique in his exper- by some operators here but it Rupert's entry to the sition of Britain's policy. Labor ience. This was obviously a ref- is reported that some fishing ial Soap Box Derby at eader Clement Attlee and Liberal erence to the lack of contact be- plants have a full capacity of

Leaving here to sell their catch

The Brooks Bay which radioed in its intention to sell a catch of 52,000 pounds earlier, is still

### THREE SOLD HERE

One U.S. vessel and two Can- of fighting it. For Manslaughter adian boats sold their catches on the Prince Rupert Halibut Ex-VANCOUVER () - Dr. Ray- change this morning, a total of

of his wife Margaret last Nov. 30. Packers; the Kodiak with the Lethbridge regarding steps being On Indo-China, there still Dr. Rush was accused of fail- largest single catch unloaded and the Resolute (U.S.) with The Assize Court jury took one 53,000 pounds sold at 18.5, 18.5

### Suspect Held Asked if he had anything to After Break-In say, before sentence was passed, Rush replied: "I think this ver-

dict is the greatest miscarriage of justice which has ever taken report that Bud's Cigar Store, elaborate. 741 Third Avenue West, was "We are losing the cold war," application papers" was the month wage boost. A coroner's inquest determined broken into early yesterday Mr. Blackmore declared. that Mrs. Rush, 38, died from morning and \$100 in cash, a He asked what has been done Ross from his laborers job. acute ulcerated colitis, aggravated by large doses of barbituates. Dr. Rush testified that he miscellaneous articles taken.

A suspect, still unidentified, combat communism. was picked up last night as po-He said he thought she had

in Hazelton Sunday. His wife had no use for other doctors and refused to be elton jail and will be brought to subversives. x-rayed or go to hospital, Dr. Prince Rupert for trial. Rush testified. He gave these



JAMES MASON (right) British and Hollywood film and stage star, relaxes during rehearsal of "Oedipus Rex," the Greek tragedy to be presented this summer at the Shakespearian Festival, Stratford, Ont. Centre is Eleanor Stuart of Montreal who has the feminine leading role of Jocasta opposite Mr. Mason. At left is George Goodier of Montreal who has a prominent supporting role in the play which opens July 15. The Festival's two Shakespearian plays, "Taming of the Shrew," and "Measure for Measure," open the week of June 28.

# teamship Prince Rupert the United States could make complexions today expressed not be the United States could make complexions today expressed to the United States could make complexions today expressed to the United States could make complexions today expressed to the United States could make complexions today expressed to the United States could make complexions today expressed to the United States could make complexion to the United States could make complexion to the United States could make complex to the United Stat On Red Activity in Canada

at sea and may sail for Vancou- ment declines to give any information on its knowledge of communism in Canada or methods

Commons Wednesday night, is just what the Communists want.

Mr. Garson made the reply to taken to counteract communism. Fired by Alcan

Mr. Blackmore, who has made

stage all set for British Columbia nesday.

number of watches, bracelets and to discover Communist techniques, what success communism uminum Workers for a certifica-Entry was gained through a has achieved in Canada and tion vote in the Kitimat plant the basement stairs of their rear window of the cigar stand. what means are available to for Alcan's 450 employees.

Nothing would help Commun- pany union."

OTTAWA (CP)\_ The govern- ists more than to disclose the In Vancouver today, Homer success of communism.

decision reluctantly. He was agreement with the idea of presure Mr. Blackmore would be venting any further dislocation That kind of information, Jus- the last member of the House to in the industry." tice Minister Garson told the ask questions whose answers would give comfort to the enemy

repeated Commons speeches VANCOUVER ( Aluminum representative, reported about communism, said the Red Company of Canada has fired a morning that the meeting had high command "just plays across United Steel Workers' of Amer- been inconclusive, with only a the world like a skillful per- ica CIO-CCL Union organizer small turnout. Several Prince Accused To Hear who infiltrated the new Kitimat Rupert tendermen would be vot- Sentence Monday Communists, planned every project as a member of another ing elsewhere, wherever their Found guilty yesterday aftermove in advance and "have the union, it was learned here Wed- ships docked.

company's reason for dismissing

Now, Ross has challenged Al-

When he was ousted during Mr. Garson replied that com- conciliation hearings Saturday, suffered concussion or a cerebral lice checked leads on the \$22,- plete reticence is the only safe Canadian Steelworkers' chief one robbery of Sargent's Store policy in discussing the counter- Charles Millard commented from espionage work of the RCMP's Toronto: "If they, Alcan fire ine suspect was placed in Haz- special branch, which deals with Ross it will be obvious that the employees are captives of a com-

# Union, Brotherhood Vote Again Friday

Prince Rupert's strike-bound fishermen may go back to work Sunday night.

The end of the strike, launched last Saturday midnight, was forecast today after union and operators' bargaining committees in Vancouver reached an agreement on salmon prices.

Joint bargainers for the United of B.C. have recommended acceptance of the prices by B.C.'s 3 000 fishermen, who will vote during the next two days on the during the next two days on the

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,

VICTORIA, B. C.

In Prince Rupert, a union On Free Japan will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., in the Canadian Legion Hall, when voting will take place. - President Eisenhower LATEST PRICES

Prices agreed on at yesterday's bargaining session in Vancou- is "absolutely mandatory" ver are: sockeye, 22 cents pound; coho, 13 cents; pinks, 73/4 cents; summer chums, 5% cents; ited States that Japan be fall chums, 61/4 to 8 cents.

Negotiations on prices for this year's salmon catch started April Communist domination. 30 and, with little progress made In an address before the Nathe fishermen struck last Satur- tional Editorial Association, Eiday night. The season was senhower indicated that the prescheduled to open at 6 p.m. last servation of a free Japan is the Sunday.

The union asked 231/2 cents a east Asia and the Pacific. creases over last year's prices. Communist lake." opinions of RCMP experts on the Stevens, UFAWU (AFL), secre-Mr. Garson said he made the ommends acceptance of the Trail Man

> Meanwhile in Prince Ruper yesterday, another section of the union, salmon tendermen, voted on a conciliation board majority award, but the result is not known here. The ballots were sent to Vancouver for counting.

Tom Parkin, UFAWU northern

next." A newspaper report had Until his expulsion Saturday ed the men no wage increases juvenile delinquency, E. Charles said B.C. had 90.000 Commun- by union members, Walley Ross, but recommended elimination of Harrington was remanded for ists "and they are probably all formerly of Toronto, was leader a \$3 monthly laundry charge and sentence until Monday. Accused The RCMP in Prince Rupert ready to march." He did not of the AFL Aluminum Workers. minor holiday concessions. The was represented by Victor Dyer "Irregularities in employment union had asked for a \$30 a of Vancouver. T. W. Brown, QC,

Fishermen and Allied Workers U.S. Security

WASHINGTON (AP)

declared Tuesday night it a to the security of the Unkept from falling under

keystone of U.S. policy in South-

asked a cut to 17 cents. Yester- Japan the task of providing naday's offers on pinks, chums and val strength, the president said, cohoe all represented slight in- the Pacific could become "a

# Sent to Jail

NELSON, B.C. (P) - Richard Frederick Mattson of Trail, found guilty of the theft of \$2,100 in union funds at the spring assizes here, was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months

at Oakalla prison farm. The money was taken from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Miners of America at

noon by Judge of Juvenile Court The conciliation award offer- W. D. Vance, of contributing to appeared for the Crown.

## Diver Locates Wreckage Of III-Fated Canadian Tug

sunken Canadian tug Chelan, it to shallower water. which went down with a crew of Antonsen's son, Arnt, and 24 men last April 15.

discovery of the 148-foot craft the scene. by dragging. He said he confirmed its identity Tuesday by diving into the icy 180-foot deep Past Regimes waters of Sumner strait. The tug sank while towing a

barge of zinc ore southward. The barge wreckage, broken into nine pieces, is on the shore more than a mile away. Antonsen has been seeking the

sunken tug since it sank in the April storm. One body was found B.C. is mainly due to neglect by shortly after the sinking. He re- past governments, Public Works ported his dragging gear hit the Minister P. A. Gaglardi said Chelan several days ago, but he Wednesday. was unable to confirm his dis- The minister joined Premier covery until quiet water permit- Bennett in hitting back at Libted him to dive at the scene. It eral Leader Arthur Laing who was too dark on the bottom to Tuesday accused the Socred govsee much, but he found the Che- ernment of playing politics in lan sitting on its keel with a 40- road building and wasting degree list. No deck cargo was money. in sight.

Hamlin, notified- Frank Water- of adequate expenditure in the house Co. in Vancouver, which is past." expected to fly agents here. It

Expecting to make an attempt "We are trying to make up for

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (A)-A 60-1 ranged tentatively to use rigyear-old diver has radioed a ging scows from a cannery to report of his discovery of the lift the tugboat enough to drag

Hamilton's teen-age son, Dick, Diver Kay Antonsen reported have been assisting Antonsen at

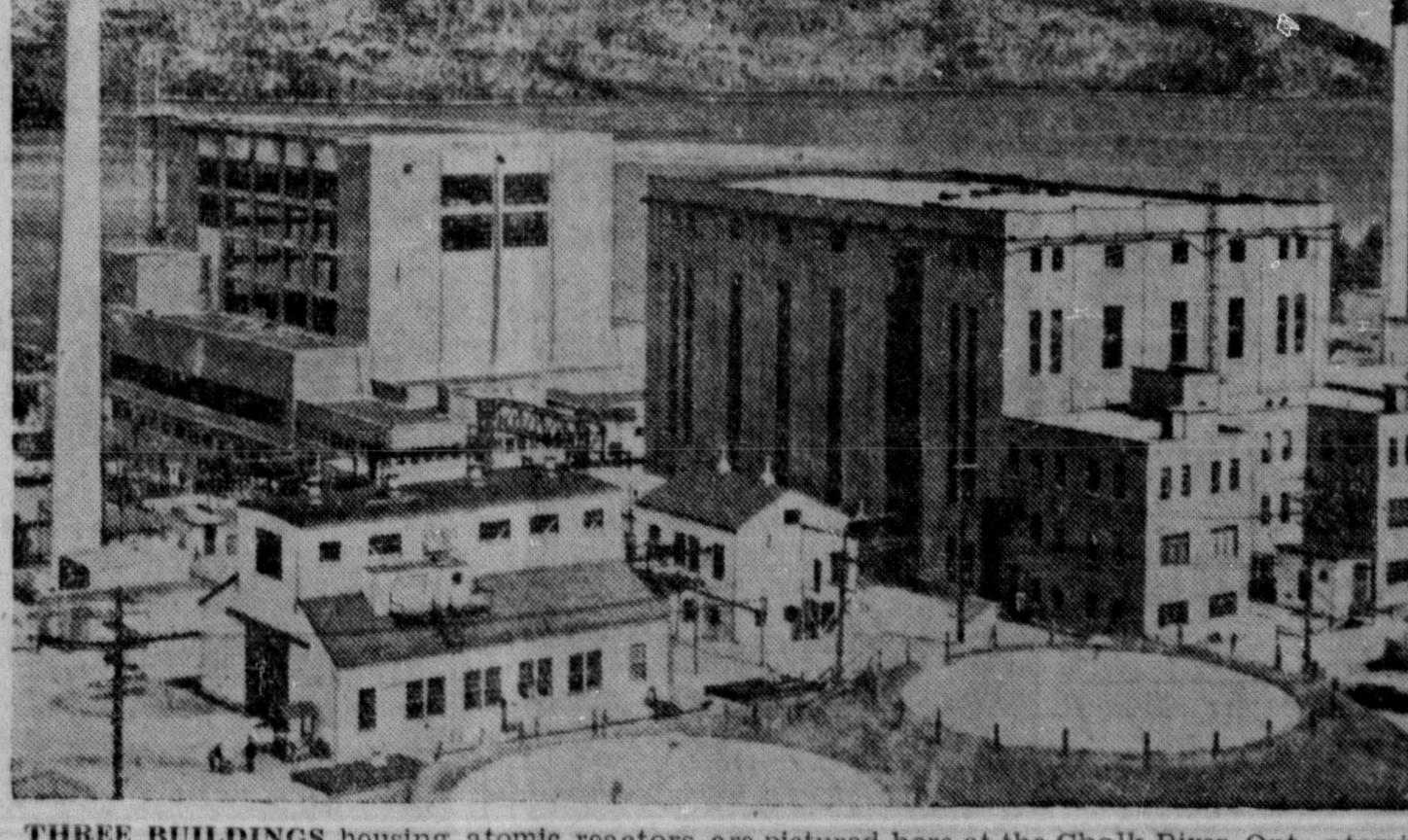
# Given Blame

VICTORIA (CP)-High cost of maintaining northern roads in

Mr. Gaglardi said the roads up Antonsen's agent here, Dean north were "suffering from lack

"Since we have taken over is believed here it might possibly we have had to spend 300 per get the salvage rights from An- cent more money on them," he

to recover any bodies remaining the terrible treatment received in the hulk, Antonsen has ar- from the past administration."



THREE BUILDINGS housing atomic reactors are pictured here at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy project 125 miles northwest of Ottawa. The low, white wooden building at the left houses the "zeep" experimental reactor; the large building to the right the NRX reactor, which was repaired this year. The huge building under construction in the foreground will contain Canada's new NRU reactor. (CP Photo)